

THE PALATKA NEWS

AND ADVERTISER

The Palatka News and Advertiser has been determined by the Third Assistant Postmaster General to be a publication entitled to admission to the mails as Second-Class matter, and has accordingly been so entered at the Palatka postoffice.

An unofficial Newspaper of the Democratic sort—just the kind you should keep in your family.

Published at Palatka, Fla., Thursday of each week by
RUSSELL & VICKERS.

WM. A. RUSSELL, EDITOR.

THE PORTION OF LABOR.

As in a former cannibalistic age the biggest giants with the heaviest clubs became chiefs of their tribes, and to vaunt their power and glut their pride decorated their caves with the emptied skulls and cleanly-gnawed bones of their victims, just so our own monopolistic giants with the crushing club of combinations beat down and reduce to bare bones the labor of to-day, glutting their greed upon its flesh, its blood, its marrow and its brain.

True, their caves are gilded now and we call them not cannibals, but millionaires.

But the primal instinct of man, civilized but unregenerated, remains the same; the cruelty is but refined; the greed is but further reaching.

So the problem is not a new one in our time. The self-defense of labor against the cruel power created in the accumulation of its own product, is as old as organized greed.

Only the American mind has been slow to learn the world-wide truth that social misery comes more from inequality of privileges regarding property than from inequality of political rights.

At last we are being forced to recognize the fact that with our long-boasted security of political equality, the same misery that waries life under the despotisms of Europe is being fastened upon us.

The long blindness originated in the teachings and training of past generations. Our fathers, having braved the perils of unknown seas and lived through the privations of a howling wilderness, that they might believe in and utter aloud, without fear of restraint, certain religious maxims, came in time to believe that there was a political gospel, somewhat akin to their theological creed, in which national salvation could be assured by simply uttering from time to time certain glittering generalities or political abstractions.

So we came to be a race of political phrase-eaters. Epigrams that have been passed down to us canned and labled, we bolt down without inspection or test.

To maxims and proverbs—such, for instance, as "government of the people, by the people and for the people," "All men are created equal"—ad infinitum—we look for our sole political and social sustenance.

To this fools' paradise we have been greatly helped by the happy circumstances attending the early conquest of our continent. The deep rich soil of our wide domain, which offered free homes to the industrious, saved us for a time from the fierce competition that crowds the hungry masses down and gives to organized greed its advantage.

Failing to comprehend from what we gained our prosperity, we attributed all the good enjoyed to our "free institutions," as we proudly called them, and blindly proceeded to cut from under our good fortune the very foundation of our advantage.

We donated whole territories of our precious domain to corporations until the surplus land is practically exhausted, and now, with the same conditions that have so long afflicted Europe, we begin to wonder that our "free institutions" seem to have lost their charm.

They talk of "prosperity," but even that is "made by a trust," and its production may be curtailed at will. The ballot fails to bring just remuneration for toil. While hundreds hoard, millions work and want. Starvation presses its skinny face against the pane where plenty wastefully feasts. It asks for crumbs and gets a laugh of scorn.

Giants of greed snatch from poverty without pity, without remorse, its very rags, even as soldiers of Pilate snatched in derision the raiment of the crucified Christ.

And we say the reason these things are, is that organized wealth buys from our lawmakers their manhood.

Let us not be too sure that this is the real reason. First, let us be sure that wealth has not bought our own manhood, without paying the price. Let us know, if we as a people, do not worship wealth instead of a God of justice. Let us see if we do not bow-down before wealth in a servility that in itself is slavery, and invites the yoke that galls and enthral. Let labor say the cross on which it now is nailed, it has not helped to raise.

Labor is a sovereign, not a theory alone, but in very truth, and all the ills it bears are borne through tolerance. Could labor feel its wrongs and know its rights and act in wisdom and in force, it could weave a rope of ballots that would bind its giant tyrant hand and foot.

THE LAPSE OF SAM SMALL.

The collapse of Rev. Sam Small, the well-known temperance lecturer, at Brattleboro, Vt., where he was to speak for the no-license local option republican party, has its lesson and its warning. When interviewed, Mr. Small said:

"I was drunk. I have no excuse to offer." What excuse could the man offer, had he been so inclined? Every incentive that should influence a man to keep sober was his. Bitter experience had taught him the effect of dissipation. He had a reputation to sustain. Utter humiliation would follow a lapse. He threw discretion to the winds and deliberately got drunk.

The lesson? Whisky will eventually get the better of the strongest character. It is easy to dispose of the liquor habit by saying a man who indulges to excess is weak. But the statement is not true. Some of the most forceful men in every community are in the grasp of this habit.

What does this argue? Certainly not that you "can drink or let it alone." You can let it alone, but you can not drink and also let it alone at the same time.

Read history. Count up the mental and physical giants who have been overthrown—who have become sots. Sam Small is not a weak man measured by any test. He is finely educated, a man of taste and discernment, brilliant even. If the habit conquers him what will it do for you.

This is not a temperance lecture. It is a simple statement of the facts of every day life. It is restating the truth that the spirit of wine is stronger than the spirit of man.

THE TRUST'S HOPE IS IN VIOLENCE.

"It has been the history of strikers among the miners in the past when the passions of the strikers have been roused to a very high pitch that as a result there has been violence following violence until finally the trouble has broken and the men returned to work. I expect in this case that history will repeat itself."

These are the cold-blooded sentences, deliberately uttered, of President Baer of the Reading Railway. Coming from such a source, they mean even more than the diabolism that appears on the surface.

What Baer and the others of his ilk profoundly hope is that the exasperation of the starving miners will by dint of the baiting to which they are subjected, at last reach a pitch where it will explode into violence.

Here is confession of a deliberately hopeful calculation that blood and carnage will solve the strike problem. Hence the cool tactics of waiting in the belief that the wished for violence must surely come. Indications are that it is not far distant.

The warfare that would result is one in which the trusts themselves would take no direct part. The conflict they had created they would complacently view from a safe distance.

On the one side in that bloody conflict would be the public, represented by labor striving to the death for its rights. On the other side would be the public, represented by the militia that stands for law and order.

Every bullet fired would be aimed at the heart of American manhood. Whatever the outcome, independence, justice, human rights would suffer.

The grip of the trusts that seek either to crush labor through law or else to dethrone law through disorder would be made all the more secure.

And it is for this death-dealing, society-shattering, soul-deadening warfare that the trust magnates complacently wait. Meanwhile the public pays the cost of the waiting.

The public pays for the support of the militia in the coal fields.

The public pays for the support of the idle miners and their families.

The public pays, in the increasing price of coal, even the losses of the operators.

The trust magnates can well afford to wait for the conflict when waiting costs them nothing. They can well afford to welcome that conflict when that, too, can cost them nothing.

There have no chance to lose, and no thought but to win.

Vulture-like, they hang aloof, waiting for the conflict that will provide them carrion.

THE GOOD WIFE'S SHARE.

What a pity and shame to our civilization that the law of this land does not rise to the standard of chivalry and justice set in the will of the multi-millionaire, John W. Mackey, whose tribute and legacy to his wife shine all the brighter by contrast.

The late Mr. Mackey left a will that must warm the heart of every woman toward his memory.

In it he declared that his wife had an equal possession in all the property that he held at the time of his death. In other words, they had, in his view, been partners, each acquiring and owning an undivided half interest in the various properties held under the husband's name.

How vitally true this view is none perhaps can so thoroughly appreciate as can the really successful man who, hand in hand and heart to heart with a true wife, has found the strength and courage to surmount all obstacles.

Mrs. Mackey earned that half interest as certainly as the prospector who stays in camp and stirs the beans and fries the bacon owns a half interest in whatever bonanza his partner out on the range may discover and develop.

The property right of the partner is carefully protected by law and the half interest is rigidly rendered unquestionable. But the property right of the wife, who is more than partner, more than helpmeet too, more than the like companion even, is but poorly recognized in the law of any of the states.

Make a quiet canvass of your acquaintances and you will find that the men who have attained the best success in life and derive the most satisfaction in and enjoyment of that success, are the men who have recognized the necessity of the help of their wives.

Note the wife who is wasteful in her own household affairs, careless of her husband's interests and negligent in courtesy to his business friends, and you need not look far to find a man who, however hard he may have striven, is dissatisfied with his achievements.

Note on the other hand, the wife who has whole-souled devotion to her responsibilities and deep-seated sympathy with her husband's aspirations and efforts, whose intuitions are unerring and whose love is a shade in the summer sunshine and a shelter in storms, and you will find beside her a man about whom great responsibilities constantly cluster and who has but to extend his hand to grasp all that is best in life.

Men who are blessed with good wives make a serious mistake in not carrying their business problems to them. We may imagine that women know nothing of the intricacies of business affairs. Perhaps they do not. But a woman's natural ability to see directly to the vital point is infinitely superior to that of man. A woman's instantaneous intuition is often clearer and safer than a man's long-weighted judgment.

Many men who have achieved the highest success have freely admitted that their best decisions have come from their wives. Many, many others who are indebted to the same source are too mean to admit it, even to themselves.

Life is far from being a mere money-making strife anyway. Every husband owes more to a good wife than he can realize—more than he can measure in money.

To give her half of the property at his death is but to turn over to her that which was her own before. To give her less is robbery—legalized robbery, to be sure—but moral and actual robbery none the less.

Women Need

a constant supply of blood-making material or their systems break down under the constant drain. The very moment there is lack of blood, or when the blood is impoverished, the signal appears upon the face in sallowiness or pallor. The remedy needed is Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. Nothing else meets this particular condition so well. Use of it has made hundreds of thousands of women look younger and made them feel even younger than they looked. It not only restores strength, energy and beauty, but it is a prompt and certain cure for all ailments peculiar to the sex. It cures because it removes the first cause. It supplies just what nature needs to bring health.

Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic

strengthens debilitated organs, gives tone and elasticity to muscles and ligaments, rounds out wasted tissues and renews the vigor of the nervous system. It helps quickly and just as surely and permanently.

Loss of appetite, of ambition, nervousness, pains in the head, back, kidneys, limbs, muscles, etc., are all cured by Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic.

The following is one of thousands of similar endorsements that we have received:

Houston, Texas, Dec. 4, 1901.
"My father has used your medicine since the War, and when I married in December, 1897, I commenced housekeeping with one bottle of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. One bottle of his Wild Cherry Bitters, and two boxes of his Little Liver Pills. I am now nearly sixty-two years of age. Looking backward I feel attached to the old medicines and would not change them for any of the new ones made."

Mrs. J. A. Pickett.

(50,000 guarantee that above testimonial is genuine.)
Every bottle of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic has our "Green" trade-mark on the label. Don't accept a substitute—look for Dr. Harter's.
Made only by THE DR. HARTER MEDICINE COMPANY, DAYTON, OHIO.
Makers also of Dr. Harter's Wild Cherry Bitters, and other well-known Dr. Harter's Medicines.
FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

WHAT STATE EDITORS ARE SAYING.

SOUNDS LIKE A REPUBLICAN SUGGESTION.

It is claimed that a poor man, under the present ruling, cannot enter a primary because of the expense. Unfortunately this is true. It is a defect in the present system which it is hoped will be remedied in the next state legislature. Various suggestions have been offered to accomplish this desirable result, but the most direct, equitable and practical solution of this problem as it now appears, is for the state to bear the expense and call a primary election on the same date for both political parties.—Green Cove Spring.

HE STOOD WELL AT HOME.

In the death of Major Huffman, of Gainesville, the state loses one of the ablest and soundest editorial writers that have ever merged their individuality in that of a Florida newspaper. Few people outside of the town in which he lived, labored and died, had ever heard of Mr. Huffman; and yet it was to him and his pen that the Gainesville Sun for years largely owed its reputation as a sound and conservative newspaper, fit for intelligent people to read and profit by.—Daily Capital.

WILL HEAR FROM OLD PRODUCERS.

There seems to be a general agreement that the orange crop in Florida will be much less this year than last, owing to the drought and other causes; in fact, the general opinion seems to be that last year's crop of 1,000,000 boxes will dwindle to 600,000 boxes this season. The calculation is based on the undoubted falling off in the southern counties, where the bulk of the oranges have been grown since the freeze. While there undoubtedly will be falling off, it is true that in many of the old orange growing counties, such as Orange, Volusia, Lake, Marion, Putnam and St. Johns, there will be a large increase this year in the amount of fruit produced, which will tend to even up the losses in Manatee, DeSoto, Lee and Hillsborough counties.—St. Augustine Record.

FIRST CATCH, THEN MAKE PAY.

The open season for quail begins on November 1st, but we learn that birds are now being killed in violation of the law. Every true sportsman will not kill game out of season and the others should be made to pay the penalty, when caught. The game laws are for the protection of the game in order that the pleasure of the hunt be not destroyed and, in part, should be so regarded.—Leesburg Commercial.

SAME MAN BORROWS HIS PAPER.

It is a singular fact that you will occasionally run across a man who has forgotten that the world is progressing, and who does not believe that it pays to advertise. You let the Metropolis put in a three-line item that is not complimentary to him in a personal way and he immediately becomes exasperated, because he feels that we have affected his reputation, and in some instances he wants to sue for damages, placing the amounts at various sums, because he recognizes in the newspaper a power to build or blast his future. But you approach this same fellow on the subject of advertising, and somehow or other his reasoning is all out, his mind seems to have gone fishing; he does not seem to understand that the logic of the situation is this: If a newspaper has power to build up or affect the reputation of a man, it also has power to build up his business, and this has been proven in tens of thousands of cases by business people all over the country, and all over the world.—Jacksonville Metropolis.

BUT SOME DON'T.

It is gratifying to note the cheerful expressions of the State press in reference to the industrial conditions of the State. Florida is all right. That is the universal verdict of the editors, and they ought to know.—Gainesville Sun.

GOOD FOR ADVERTISING PURPOSES.

Governor Jennings has made a series of speeches during his trip to far California that compares very favorably with swings around the circle made by men of greater national note. Unlike many governors when away from home, he has not tried to impress the world with his views on all issues and problems, national and international, but he must have impressed his hearers everywhere with his glowing praise of his state. Florida needs advertising, and she seldom gets a job of it done as thoroughly as when Gov. Jennings is abroad.—St. Petersburg Times.

AS TO CHILD GOSSIPERS.

Another remarkable thing which has been noted in the children of Miami besides their "gentle manners" and "nocturnal hours," is their facility for gossip. The smallest tot in town can give you more shady information than a first-class Doreas society in full session. Where they get it is, of course, already answered—"at the neighbors." If they are below the age of five, they repeat what they have overheard, innocently; if they are older, they still repeat it, and their parents fight it out. In all communities there are grown people careless enough to talk over anything in the presence of little children. Thoughts that don't linger for a moment in a grown person's mind will stay and ferment in a little child's brain until in their overgrown proportions, they become a part of its life. But in this town of Miami there seems to be an unusual amount of talking done. Children here are not children in the good old way. They are all "grown up" in their little hearts and they know a great deal that will never do them any good.—Miami Metropolis.

WE WARNED OUR MAN.

The present calls for some genuine statesmanship. There is, or seems to be, a disposition on the part of some erstwhile unsuccessful politicians to proclaim themselves champions of anything that promises to make them popular—regardless of right or wrong. It is a well settled fact that in the hour of success the people are more susceptible to designing adventures than in their calmer moments. Demagogues are quick to grasp and take advantage of such a situation—Tallahassee.

ONE THING TO BE IN CONDITION.

Chief Justice Taylor has enjoyed his stay in this part of the State and has gone back to Tallahassee much refreshed and ready for hard work.—Gainesville Sun.

BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE.

Daily this week trains and ships arrived in Jacksonville with hundreds of people, who have been spending the summer at other places. One of the strange features of this coming home is that all express themselves so much gratified to be here again, when they could have been here all the time if desired. The fact of going away from home in the summer season is gradually becoming less, and after a while the searchers for better climes will become convinced that there is no place like a home in Florida, with all of its comforts and conveniences of seaside resorts, sea breeze and surf bathing and fishing.—Jacksonville Metropolis.

IS YELLOW POISON

in your blood? Physicians call it Malaria Germ. It can be seen changing red blood yellow under microscope. It works day and night. First, it turns your complexion yellow. Chills, aching sensations creep down your backbone. You feel weak and worthless.

ROBERTS' CHILL TONIC will stop the trouble now. It enters the blood at once and drives out the yellow poison. If neglected and when Chills, Fevers, Night-Sweats and a general break-down come later on, Roberts' Tonic will cure you then—but why wait? Prevent future sickness. The manufacturers know all about this yellow poison and have perfected Roberts' Tonic to drive it out, nourish your system, restore appetite, purify the blood, prevent and cure Chills, Fevers and Malaria. It has cured thousands—it will cure you, or try money back. This is fair. Try it. Price, 25 cents. For sale by Ackerman & Stewart.

Slot Scams and Ping-Pong Effects.

The latest and greatest fashions are always immediately interpreted into lucrative patterns. Our September supply has just been received. It will pay women who have dressmaking intentions to call and look over our stock.

Chas. E. Rowton, Palatka, Fla.

Registration Notice.

The Registration Book for Putnam County will be open in my office at the Court House, in Palatka, for the purpose of registration, on the following days each week: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 9 o'clock a. m. to 12 m. and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., commencing August 4th, 1902.

HENRI PETERMANN, July 27th, 1902. Registration Officer.

KENNERLY HARDWARE CO.

Are county agents for the

Oliver Chilled Plows.

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PLANET JUNIOR CULTIVATORS

In fact we sell everything in the

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Line. Stoves of all kinds, Cooking Utensils, Hames, Trace Chains, Plow Castings, Spades, Hoes, Shovels, Rakes, Lawn Mowers, Etc., Etc.

Poultry and Fence Wire.

PALATKA, FLA.

30TH YEAR OF PROSPEROUS BUSINESS.

ACKERMAN & STEWART,

* Wholesale and Retail Druggists. *

JUST RECEIVED LARGE Fresh Garden Seed For Fall Planting.

INDU COUGH CURE.

25 cents per bottle. Guaranteed by

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The Palatka News....

Does all kinds of Modern Book and Job Printing at popular prices.

The office is equipped with the newest material, and the class of work turned out equals in style that of any Job Printing Establishment in the South. Give us a call and learn something about good work at modest prices.

Palatka News Job Office

Russell & Vickers, Proprietors.

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company.

The Great Through Car Line From Florida.

CONNECTIONS:

TO THE East Over its own rails to Savannah Charleston, Richmond and Washington, thence via Penn. R. R.

VIA ALL RAIL TO THE West The Louisville & Nashville via Montgomery.

TO THE East Via Savannah and Ocean Steamship Company for New York Philadelphia and Boston, via N.Y. Wash. and Balt.

VIA STEAMSHIP TO THE East Via Savannah and Merchants & Miners Transportation Company for Baltimore.

TO KEY WEST AND HAVANA U.S. Mail Steamships of the Peninsular & Occidental Steamship Co. Port Tampa to Key West & Havana. In connection with

The Atlantic Coast Line.

SUMMER TOURIST TICKETS will be on sale until Sept. 30 to the principal resorts throughout the country, limited to return October 31. Write the agent signed and state where you wish to go and proper information will be given.

Something New.

Summer excursion rate to Washington, D. C. from Palatka, \$41.00, tickets limited to October 31, 1902, with 15 day transit limit in each direction. Interchangeable mileage tickets good over 13,000 miles of among the principal railroads in the Southern States are on sale by the principal agents.

For complete information call on H. E. Dickens, Ticket Agent, or address: FRANK C. BOYLSTON, Commercial Agt., Jacksonville, Fla.

J. A. TAYLOR, Trav. Pass. Agt., Jacksonville, Fla.

W. C. CRAIG, Gen. Pass. Agent, Wilmington, N. C.

H. M. EMERSON, Asst. Tr. Mgr., Wilmington, N. C.

T. M. EMERSON, Tr. Mgr., Wilmington, N. C.

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Aint much money in it, to be sure, but

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and lose our reputation for an even \$10

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Provisions that is BEST at rock bottom

prices of

L. C. Stephens.

If you haven't a phone come and see

us at the corner of Kirby and Morris Sts.

We deliver goods to any part of the

city free.

Atlantic Coast Line.

Village tickets are good over the following

lines: Atlantic Coast Line, Richmond and

Potomac Railroad, Washington

Southern Railway, Louisville and Nashville

Railroad, (except Louisville, Kentucky and

Westport R. R., Elkhart & Gochar R. R.,

Waynesville Railroad, South Georgia Rail

road, Georgia Southern Railway, Tifton &

Northeastern Railroad, Ocala & Irwinville

Railroad, Titon & Moultrie Railway, Spanish

Road & Gulf Railway. A convenient method

of traveling. See ticket Agents. B. W. WALKER

Passenger Traffic Manager, Savannah, Ga.